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In the Circuit Court of the State of Orego for Jackson County. D. D. Good, Plaintiff,

The Vshland Mining Company (a corporation) and Penumbra Kelley. P. B. Sinnott J. P. Anderson and 'harles Ro per, Defendants.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION is-ued out of and under the seal of the above n med Court, to me directed, dated January 7th, 1895 upon a decree rend red by said Court on the 28th day of December. 1894, in favor of D. D. Good the above named Plaintiff, and against the aforesa d Defendant, for the sum of Three Hundred Forty-three and Fifty One-undreth Dol-Forty-three and Fifty One-undreth Dollars and one dollar for fees paid to record the lien therein se, forth and for the fur ther sum of Seventy (\$70.00) Dollars attorney's fees, and on Plaintiff's second cause of suit the sum of One Hundr d Forty-one and 25 100 Dollars and \$1.00 for fees paid for recording the lien therein set forth and for recording the lien therein set forth, and for the further sum of \$40.00 as attorney's fees in foreclosing said tien, together with his costs and disbursements in maintaining the suit herein; and also that the Defendant J P. Anderson have and recover of and from said Defendant, The Ashland Mining Company, the sum of One Hundred Twenty-nine Dollars (\$129.00) and Three and 50-100 (\$3.50) for preparing and recording the lien described in first cause. and for the further sum of Forty Dollars (\$40.00) as attorney's fees, and upon the second cause of said Defendant in said anawer the sum of Eighty-six Dollars (\$8300-and Three and 50-100 Dollars (\$350) for preparing and recording the said lien set out in said cause and for the further sum

of Twenty Dollars (\$20 00) as attorne fees in foreclosing said jen therein set out and for costs and disbursements of said Defendant herein. Reper do have and recover of and from the Defendant. The Ashland Mining Company, the sum of Eighty-six and 95-100 Dollars (\$-6.95) with interest thereon from Oct. 19th, 1894, and for Five Dollars (\$5.00) paid for preparing and recording the ! borer's li-n ecuring said sum, and for \$35 00 as attorney's fees herein and for Defendant's costs and disbursements herein.

Commanding me to make sale of the following described property, to-wit: All of that certain mining claim known as the "King Mining Claim," loca ed by J. I. Patton on the 12th day of July, 1886, and recorded at page 51 of vol. 20 of the Mining Records of Jackson county, Oregon, and more particularly described as follows: Heginning at the location post for center of the North end of the "A. N. King Wining Claim" as indicated in the notice of J. I. Patton of July 12th, 1886, and recorded July 20th. 1886, in vol. 20 at page 51 of Mining Records of Jackson county, Ore-gon, and marked said post "L. C. 1." from which the 1/2 section corner on the east boundary of Section 12 in Tp. 39 South of Range 1 West, Willamette Meridian of O-egon, bears south 4.96 chains and east 9.48 chains distant, also a y. pine, 20 inches in diameter, bears North, 231/2 East 321/2 feet distant; a v pine 38 inches diameter beir-North 44% West 72 feet distant; thence

East 10 feet distant, b oak 12 inches in diameter bears North 34½° East 30 feet distant; thence south 9½° East 1500 feet set post, marked "L C 3" for Sou h easterly corner, from which a b. oak 18 inches in diameter bears South 19½° West 43½ feet distant, a madrone 16 inches in diameter bears South 28° East 72½ feet distant; thence Korth 56½° West, 410 feet, set post, marked "L, C, 4" for center of South end of claim, from which a fir 6 inches in diameter bears North 85½° West 4½ teet distant; thence Korth 56½° West, 410 feet, set post, marked "L, C, 4" for center of South end of claim, from which a fir 6 inches in diameter bears North 85½° West 4½ teet distant; the continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Inches and Fred. Tucker, all of Ashian , lackson county, Or R. M. Veatch, Register. ameter bears North 85½° West 4½ teet distant a y. pine 10 inches in diameter bears North 18° East 40 feet distant; thence North 563½° West 410 feet, set post marked "L. C. 5," for South-westerly corner, from which a fir 24 probes in disputer, bears which a fir 24 inches in diameter bears Bouth 1½° West, 8 feet distant, a madrone 12 inches in diameter bears North 33° East

the "King No 1," located by Wm. Patton on the 12th day of July. 1886, and recorded on the 20th day of July. 1886, at page 50 in vol. 20 of the Mining Records of Jackson county. Oregon, and more particularly described as follows:

NEL ot Sec. No. 10, in Tp. No. 39 S. R. N. 1
E. and will offer proof to show that the la deought is more valuable for its timber or stone than tor agricular unal purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Eriday, the first day

county, Oregon, and more particularly described as follows:

Begining at the location post for the center of the North end of the A. N. King mining claim above described; thence (variation used 21° East, South 56½ East 410 feet, set post, marked "L. C. 2" for Southeasterly corner, from which a v. pine 11 inches in diameter bears South 57° East 10 feet distant, a b. oak 12 inche in diameter bears North 3½ East 30 feet distant; thence North 9½ West 1500 feet, set post, marked "L. C. 3," for Northeasterly corner, from which a tir 30 inches in diameter bears North 18° East 38 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 28 incher in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 30 inches in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 30 inches in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 30 inches in diameter bears Sout 7° East 34 feet distant, a fir 30 inches in diameter bears Sout 7° East 10° feet distant, a fir 30° fe 28 incher in diameter bests Sout 72 East 38 feet distant; thence North 561/2 West 410 feet, set post, for center of North end of claim, marked 'L C. 4." from which a v claim, marked 'L C. 4." from which a v pine 28 inches in diameter bears South 808 East 27 feet distant, a b. oak 8 inche- in di-ameter bears South 573/2 West 221/2 feet distant; thence North 511/2 West 410 feet set post, market "L. C. 5" for North-westerly corner, from which a b. oak 16 inches in diameter bears North 78° East 36 feet distant, a b oak 24 inches in diameter bears South 65° East 63 feet distant; thence South 936° East 1500 feet, set p st, marked "L C, 6," for South-westerly corner, from which a y, pine 18 inches in diameter bears North 1836° West 5736 feet distant, a b oak 7 inches in diameter bears South 21° East 41 feet distant; thence South 5636° East 410 GREAT - SHORT - LINE 41 feet distant; thence South 5636° East 410 gets to the place of beginning; all lying

Accordingly I have levied upon and will offer for sale on aturday, the 23d day of Februsry, A. D. 1896, at 2 o'clock p m., at the front door of the Court House in Jacksonville Gregon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, according to the provisions of said decree, the above describe prop-erty.

S. PATTERSON Sheriff of Jackson county, Oregon. By A. S. BARNES Deputy. Dated January 12th, 1895.



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STATESMEN WHO DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY'RE AT ON FINANCE. Elasticity" Appears to Be the Principal

ing the Nation's Credit?

[Special Correspondence.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - The "demnition grind" is resumed, and the burden of congressional talk is money, money, has been heretofore. money. Each alleged statesman starts year after year," and then proceeds to agitate it with all his force. The cold. hard truth that the money question is cause party lines are not yet drawn on it, though geographical lines are, and the question of the hour with the Democrats is, "How can we get together?" we keep together?" An average Demofrom New York would, if finance were permitted to be the main issue, slough his political skin as he went, and havskinned Brahman, and only lacking a gold ring in his nose to be a truly aboriginal hard money savage. Realizing it, but start where they may the gruel of says: their conversation soon runs thick and slab with "dollars " Cleveland's message was a great dis-

appointment. Wonderful things had inaugurated by his message seven years ago. The mountain labored, and the result was not even a mouse. There was no plan and no suggestion save an inpromises to pay and certain presumed assets. No gold basis is required, and the logic of it runs thus: Inflation is a the house committee on banking and currency there are 17 opinions, and there would be more opinions if there entirely. Sold by Ash and Drug Co. were more members. Omitting minor variations, however, these 17 opinions are reducible to four.

There is the old Whig or Alexander Hamilton idea, which was once supposed to have been killed in this country by the Jackson-Benton hard money Democrats. The national banker's idea as advocated by Mr. Walker of Massachusetts and Mr. Warner of New York is as simple and explicit as a patent medicine. It runs thus: Retire the greenbacks, kill silver once for all and let the bankers manage the currency. There are, of course, advocates of the state bank system on the committee, (variation used 21° East) South 56% East

North-easterly corner, from which a v. pine 11 inches in diameter bears South 57° fore J. R. Neil, county judge of Jackson of the Carlislo plan could be put East 10 feet distant, b oak 12 inches in discounty. Or., at Jackson ville, Jackson contherms, because it would through this congress, because it would make an opening for state banks. The other side, however, assert with almost profane positiveness that no bill shall pass the committee, much less the house. that leaves any hope of state banks. There is also a tilver sentiment in the committee, but it is extremely feeble

> The variations of opinion outside of congress are quite curious. At first expressions were 10 to 1 that the Baltimore plan would be rejected with contempt. A shrewd minority, however, and enough, the message and Carlisle propscheme—the extreme anxiety of the gon. For sale by Ashland Drug Co. Democrats to get some measure on which they can unite in 1896 and the belief of many of them that the national bank part of it will satisfy the east, while the state bank part will capture

their wish on the first part of this. system are answered by this solitary perfection. fact: In the year 1893, 360 banks west of And all points East and South. Their the Alleghanies, owing \$125,000,000, The Wirth Photo Co. have leased the went to smash, and, according to the best of my recollection, 11 national bankers are now in prison or exile, while many more escaped, as it were,

tion. All classes of passengers carried point the proposed system is unscien. gentle grade even is to the movement of less noticeable. It was still less so duron the vestibuled trains without extra tific, unsofe and un American, besides a loaded wagon. One estimate is that a ing the Russian-Turkish war of 1876, James J. Corbet gave some pretty good of the load. A rise of 1 foot in 24 cuts had but a slight effect, and that tempowhen he was in San Francisco last. He down the load one-half. A rise of 1 foot rary. Europe now has vast fields of to d them that the best way to get strong in 10 is such an obstruction that only supply on the other side of the equator was to avoid all excesses in youth, so that cue-fourth as much can be drawn as if and in India. In case of war or famine they should arrive at manhood lusty and the road ways level healthy. Many men who have been guilty the road were level. of excesses and over-indulgencies, and have used the Celebrated Medicine "CUPI-DENE" lived to give testimony of its wonderful stimulating and curative powers.
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being extremely un Democratic. Con- MUST DO SOMETHING vert bility in a paper currency, as seen from the hard money standpoint, is like

ASHLAND, Or Thursday, Jan 24, 1895 tion as it is strict and always responsive to demand. But credit in a currency The Financial Question Cannot Be Staved is like chastity in a woman-it is ei-ALL AT SEA ON MONEY ther beyond all question or nobody knows just what it is, and ere long it is ther beyond all question or nobody not worth talking about. The New York Tribune has put the thing in a [Special Correspondence.] nutshell in saying that under this scheme "the bankers are to have free bere again, and they're at it, not leg-

> make it impossible. We should have ir- for the most part, and a common exresponsible men inflating recklessly in pression is: "Since I had to be beaten I inflation times, and when the pinch came am glad the deluge was universal, for the law would be suspended, just as it it shows that no one person is particu-

many grades and is valuable in propor-

Another old, old delusion which has been revived and is having a great run just now is that of an elastic currency on a gold basis. The Republicans are promising a self evident impossibility—to maintain an increasing volume of coin assed currency on a decreasing volume of coin. Exports of gold have beginnered and it is as certain as any future event can be that between this and the close of the fiscal year the amount exported will be twice as large as assual. In fact, prices of commodities are so low that gold is the only profitable export. Elasticity (in the sense they use the word) in a currency is not even an idealist's dream. It is a superstition as in first.—That high tariff or a tany rate of the proposite and the tighnness of the pinch to follow may sweep the people in the opposite the theoposite in the opposite will of our English masters and their turn depends on the time of coin English masters and their will of our English masters and their their cash until in by protesting that "so vital a matter been revived and is having a great run may sweep the people in the opposite ought not to be a political issue. It just now is that of an elastic currency direction next time." A very interestreally ought not to be agitated this way on a gold basis. The Republicans are ing fact is that there is a substantial vital, and they cannot get away from it, ume of coin. Exports of gold have be- So let us see what is gained, accepting is what they do not want to admit, because party lines are not yet drawn op volume, and it is as certain as any fuwherein they agree. Of course it is eviand with the Republicans, "How can In fact, prices of commodities are so are brought down to the a tual needs of crat going westward and southward port. Elasticity (in the sense they use fought largely on shams, but now the the thirty-sixth parallel would be a very able work in favor of a gold cur- forever. It is certainly for three years shall have to lie down and can pay high caste Republican, a regular yellow rency has shown this so conclusively anyhow, and any fiscal system in this nothing. So I rather think they will

too practicable. J. H. Browning.

Sp cimen Cases.

A Good Word For the Mule.

in its youthful state.

It is evident, however, that it dis- children to be fed on flapdoodle. But, riminates men and things more clearly | just the same, the currency question is than does the horse. In going over diffi- | here and must be discussed All parties cult ground it studies its surface and admit it, and that is the great gain. picks it way so as to secure a footing in | There is another point on which the an almost infallible manner. Even when shrewd men of various parties are near loaded with a pack it will consider the an agreement, though there is much encumbrance and not so often try to discussion as to details, and this is that angled with fixed objects.

An Old Soldier's Recommendation. by mere force of his leadership, and that my te m of service I contracted chronic that season, and there are many reasons several may be counted on as anxious my stomach until Chamberlain's Colic to get something to quit on. And, sure Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy was brought to my notice. I used it and will say it is osition were followed by several Demo-cratic accessions. On the other hand, Republicans began to look cross eyed at the only remedy that gave me perm ment way from \$150,000,000 to \$250,000, relief and no bad results follow. I take 000, but it is certainly not less than to all of my old comrades, who, while givthe scheme as soon as it promised to become a Democratic measure. There is ea iog unwholesome and uncooked food. one very weighty factor in favor of the Yours truly. A. E. Bending, Halsey, Ore-

A Good Word For the Houdans

Houdans stand at the head of the French varieties of poultry, and while their success here when first imported the west. On the other hand, the Re- was not so triumphant as had been ex publicans are naturally auxious to pre- pected they were proved a great acquivent such a consummation and do not sition, being good layers and exceptionhesitate to say that their policy is to ally fine for all table purposes. Their have the matter thoroughly discussed popularity, however, has increased very by this congress and the Democrats rapidly in the last few years, and they split on it, after which their own con- now bid fair to become one of the most gress, instructed by events and the dis- popular and extensively bred varieties. cuesion, can pass a truly comprehensive | The Hondans mature very earlybill. It is a safe bet that they will have earlier, in fact, than almost any variety except the Hamburgs, and resemble t! Is it not strange that not one of all latter in the rapidity with which the these talkers can see that banks of issue chicks feather and the very common oc-Minneanolis & Omaha R'y are obsolete, whether national, state or ourrence of nonsitters. Their flesh i private? The world has outgrown them. | very fine, a characteristic of all Frenc! They are either unsafe or unnecessary, breeds, and its delicacy is frequently and generally both. A thousand colthought greater than that of any of the umns of speeches in The Congressional Asiatics or heavier breeds, approaching Record on the safety of the national bank in the 4-months-old broilers very near

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Our Tribute to European Plutocracy. ment put to its proper use. The presi-Populist Gains In the Late Election. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. - Well, they're issue and when one fails the govern- islating as yet, but busy in the prelimiment is to collect from other banks and nary powwow, somewhat subdued and Stumbling Block Just at This Time. redeem its currency, but in time of pan- not promising good times so confident. Mr. Cleveland "might as well sing will the Plutocrats Succeed In Halter- ic government couldn't and wouldn't ly as they did last summer, but still able psalms to a dead horse as to ask the do that." The interested parties would to talk. The defeated take it gracefully present congress to put his views into larly to blame and that it is morely one Another old, old delusion which has of those great popular impulses which

idealist's dream. It is a superstition as First.—That high tariff or at any rate or two until we get some more blood. baseless as the belief in witchcraft. a tariff of the McKinley variety is done They are smart enough to see that if we Professor William G. Sumner in his with it may be for years, and it may be that I wonder how any goldbug could country which is allowed to stand that give us time to recruit up and then have overlooked it. After giving the long will acquire immense strength by history of all the attempts to produce more prescription. There will be as this fact, they all try to talk away from such a currency from 1630 to 1876 he many men in 1897 who want no change as there were in 1888. I might quote "No device whatever can make the dozens of Republicans to this effect, corrency elastic. An elastic body is one but their opinions are already known. which will both expand and contract, The most radical Democrats say, "Let him out. Shafroth is a lawyer of Denbut a paper currency never contracts it- us pass the appropriation bills, draw our ver and a shrewd one. He came from self. Any device which has elasticity pay and gracefully step down and out." Missouri, and, I think, from Dockery's out that he would present a marvelously comprehensive plan, unite the party
and start a movement similar to that

would expand until they had carried agogism, blinding the people's eyes to the western producers completely off the real causes of their troubles, is done the subject, and then a pledge was protheir feet and then contract credits so for. There is a bit of comedy in the sit- posed on the silver question. He modisuddenly that debts would virtually be untion. The Republicans fought bitterly fied it considerably—in fact, wrote a doubled, and thus would they alter- against the repeal of the tederal elecproved to be the Baltimore plan with a mately raise us and drop us till they tion laws and swore by all that was ground on conditions, but declared posstate bank attachment, the bankers to cracked our bones on the rocks of bank- good and great that such repeal meant itively that if the choice of a president issue 100 promises to pay, based on 30 ruptcy. This kind of "elasticity" is only ruin. Alleged statesmen protested that were thrown into the house he would the repeal was to forever prevent fair vote for no man opposed to the free elections in New York city and the coinage of silver. That rather took the south. It was done, and, lo, the solid wind out of my sails, and so I said to silver is not in it. The proposed currency would not be flat money—oh, no, of course not!—or, if flat, it would be bank-ers' flat. Reduced to its lowest terms, the logic of it runs thus: Inflation is a sund strength. Three bottles of Fleeting. and strength. Three bottles of Electric meddling with the race question, and voters, and they all or nearly all turned great evil if it be inflation of silver or Bitters cured him.

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> Fever sores on his leg; doctors said he was the Democrats admit it. Rather exult-incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and ingly the Republicans proclaim it, as one box Bucklen's Arnica salve cored him they think they can always beat the Democrats on that issue. Be it so or be it otherwise, but "whether he kill Cassio or Cassio kill him either makes" for It is the popular belief that a mule is the people's gain. And a great gain it very stupid as compared with the horse, is to have the real issue brought to the but Professor Schaler writes as follows front. The president has twittered his in Scribner's: I have never found a per- twit. He wants the bankers gratified, son who was well acquainted with both of course. The bankers have spoken animals who hesitated to place the mon- again and kindly notified us as to what grel in the intellectual grade above the congress must do. And of course the pure blooded animal. There is, it is sum and substance of what president, true, a decided difference in the mental | bankers and the goldbugs in congress qualities of the two creatures. The mule say amounts to the same old "gag"is relatively undemonstrative, his emo- namely, we must not inflate with silver tions being sufficiently expressed by an because that is half credit. We must occasional bray, a mode of utterance inflate with bank paper, which is all which he has inherited from the hum- credit. Nevertheless currency based on bler side of his house in a singularly government credit is not to be thought unchanged way. Even in the best hu- of, but the banker's currency, indorsed mor he appears sullen and lacks those by the government, will work like a playful capers which give such expres- charm, and so forth, and so forth, and sion to the well bred horse, particularly | so on ad nauseam. The inference is that they regard American voters as

> bass where the burden will become en the hardest pull on government finances is to come next March, or possibly as early as February. They give many reasons which seem to me weighty. The In the late war I was a soldier in the First greatest outflow of gold is usually at why it should be greater this winter diarrhoea Since then I have used a great why it should be greater this winter am unt of medicine, but when I found any than usual, as our products are now too that would give me renef it would injure cheap to pay our annual dues to foreigners And what is that annual indebtedness? Estimates range all the \$200,000,000. This is the amount which we must pay every year as interest to foreign creditors, as dividends on property owned here by foreigners, as freight to foreign ships which do our carrying. and as the expenses of the 80,000 Amer icans who go abroad every year and the 10,000 wealthy ones who habitually live abroad. This \$200,000,000 we must pay in gold in a surplus of commodities over and above those which go to pay for our imports or in the sale of new bonds and stocks. The latter served from the resumption of specie payment until a few years ago, and then the surplus of commodities served a short time. But now consider this fact: All the surplus wheat and cotton of the crop of 1894 would barely pay it at present prices. You may make the calculation for yourself-say \$75,000,000 for wheat and \$125,000,000 for cotton, and there ack, with the hole to be mended on the is barely enough, if enough, saying nothing of what goes to pay for contin- with the shears or a sharp knife. Cut nous imports. There is but one resource ut a patch having at least an inch marleft—the gold must go. Our existing | in larger than the hole. On this mar-

- hurts us. The Crimean war created a wailable. The process is so rapid that tremendous boom in American produce, 100 sacks may soon be repaired. Car and so did the Franco-Italian war of pets may be neatly mended in the same Careful experiments have been made 1859 and the Prussian-Austrian war of | nanner without removing them from rise of 1 foot in 44 will cut off one-fourth and the great Russian famine of 1891 she takes no more of our wheat and much less of our cotton, but calls imperatively for our gold. Only a few years ago, when Austria reorganized PARK OBESITY PILLS will reduce your weight PERMANENTLY from 12 to 15 outlids a month. NO STARVIN sickness or injury; NO PUBLI ITY. They build up the health and beautify the complexion, leaving NO WEINKLES or flabbiness. STOUT ABDOMENS and difficult breathing surely relieved. NO EXPERIMENT.

urged for believing that the great convulsion will come on early next spring. If so, there will be a lond outery for an conscientionspess in a man-it has SUCH IS THE GENERAL OPINION A. early called session of the Fifty-fourth congress. And then will come the great issue-more bonds to pile up more gold and a system of banking more to the taste of the bankers, or a truly national Of Beyond the Fifty-fourth Congress. system, with the credit of the governdent, of course, will use all his influence and patronage on the side of the bankers, but they have not yet decided, or at any rate not unanimously, in favor of the so called Baltimore plan. Nearly all the western men say that law." But what will the Fifty-fourth

congress do? To this question Lafe Pence replied: "Well, that depends largely on the biggess of he convulsion next spring and the tightness of the pinch to follow are drained much more just now we draw on us again."

"By the way, what position did your opponent and successor take on the sil-

ver question?" "Well, he constructed a platform of his own. We had lots of fun smoking district. He has been city attorney of Denver and is up to all the dodges they might try to work on him in politics. We tried hard to get a joint debate on new one in which he took strong silver

inflation is the dandy, oh! It would puzzle a very wise man—a regiment of them, in fact—to find out just what congressmen think of this scheme. In John Speaker, Catawba, O, had five large the horse committee on books of bucklen's description of the scheme of the horse committee on books of bucklen's Arnity are very young students in finance and cannot see that a dollar made in Colorado is better in the begun by the national party managers.

Third and Most Important.—The monters of the scheme of the properties o and at 'em again." It bothers the plutocratic press might-

> elected to the Fifty fourth congress, and, as to the aggregate vote, they derote all their talents and energies to aying nothing whatever about it. At irst they allowed us but five congressnen. Now some of them are inclined to allow us 14, counting the South Carlina delegation with one exception. Chairman Taubeneck claims that there re really ten who have certificates or re sure to get them-namely, five in orth Carolina and one each in Ala ama, Kansas, Colorado, Nevada and ebraska. In the Thirteenth Texas disct Gilliland still claims his election, ed the Democrats admit a doubt. As South Carolina the managers of all rties are equally at sea. Republicans that in the state fight between the Wade Hampton set or the remnant the slaveholding aristocracy and the Imanites the latter have to call themves Democrats, but that they will be ed into one of the other two parties ore 1896. Mr. Taubeneck thinks nat if the new congress does not conene before December the breach will e so wide that the Tillmanites will ot go into a Democratic caucus, "for ince Alabama is knocked out on her emporary evasion by what they called feffersonian Democracy the South Caroina men cannot stand alone as Alliance Democrats. If they go back to the Democratic party, they must go as repentant efugees and take the tail end of the procession for all time to come. In a

ew party they can be leaders. There nght to be no doubt as to how ambiious and progressive men will decade uch a question. J. H. BROWNING. I've a secret in my heart, Sweet Marie, A tale I would impart, Sneet Marie. If vou'd even fairer be, You must always use Parks' Tea, The improvement you will see, Sweet Marie. Sold by E. A. Sher

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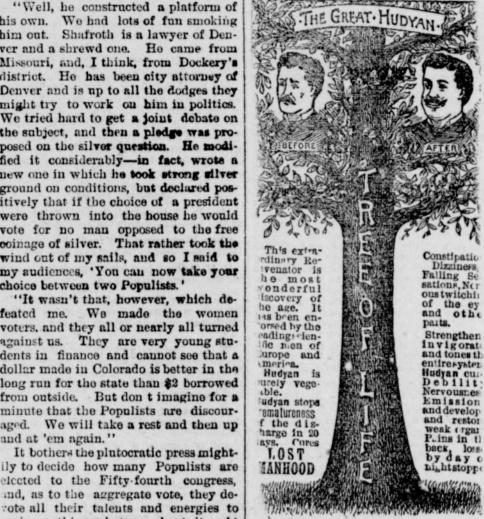
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